

Falling prices are like comets—mostly tales.

Ground soon will be broken for several fishing trips.

Whoever named the island of Yap was a prophet, all right.

The law of supply and demand makes a lot of talk cheap.

Any comment on women's fashions now is a story of the films.

The disappointed job seeker needs the services of a pull-motor.

By the time the neighbor's phonograph quits, his rooster begins.

The old stage coach robbery has followed the rural population to town.

That Yap controversy might be termed much ado about almost nothing.

Apparently Germany is willing to do anything except what it has been told to do.

These parachute jumps prove at least that the jumper comes back to earth.

One of the arguments for free speech is that so little of it is worth anything.

Optimism is the art of planting a pint of potatoes and expecting a crop of a barrel.

Japan's Yap note was almost too frank to be Japanese and too definite to be diplomatic.

When it comes to the necessity of living, a retail meat dealer cuts some ice, but that's all.

As a nation that refused to accept any international obligations China is a shining example.

The only trouble with telephone service in Cuba may be an occasional shark on the wire.

Bankrupt Austria loses the great natural resources of Tyrol, which are scenery and yodeling.

Health week is past, but there is no law against being healthy during the remaining weeks of the year.

It is said that city dwellers usually have darker hair than country people, particularly in the soft coal season.

Germany is pretty nearly as resourceful as a corporation lawyer at the job of postponing the inevitable.

Besides liquidating its war obligations, the world is taking a great deal of the water out of inflated stock values.

Would it not be a humane and ideal way of dealing with both pests to teach the English sparrows to eat dandelions?

If the home garden is to be a success this year there has got to be an improvement in the week-end meteorological conditions.

The Einstein theory is like a photograph record of highbrow classical music—a good thing to spring on a caller who's a bore.

The man you hire by the hour to beat your rug gives you the impression he used to be a ball player. Three strikes and he sits down.

Promised reductions in the price of bread will bring home the fact that living is really cheaper. Say it with flour and everybody listens.

If there is a secret, armed communist guard in this country, it would do well not only to remain secret, but to give up its arms and communism.

The proposal to tax imported eggs to protect United States hens against foreign competition shows a proper regard for the sanctity of the home nest.

An alleged counterfeiter says he learned the art of making bad money while in prison. Apparently he didn't leave the prison with the intention of making good.

Read the Advertisements

## LOCAL NEWS

### MORRISVILLE

This paper three months for 50 cts. anywhere in Vermont six months \$1.00.

Orland Batten, who has completed his course at People's Academy, has returned to his home in Albany.

R. L. Barrows has returned from Rutland where he spent the latter part of the week attending the meeting of the State Agents of the Provident Life and Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sargent and son Walter went Saturday to St. Johnsbury, motoring Sunday to Crawford Notch, where they met Dr. G. C. Rublee for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. W. Blackburn and little daughter Eveline, who have spent several weeks at the home of the former's brother, the Rev. George E. Goodlife, left Friday morning for their home in Toronto.

W. P. Churchill motored to Burlington Thursday to bring home Mrs. A. M. Adams, who has been at the Mary Fletcher hospital for treatment for some time. Mrs. Adams is much improved in health.

Mrs. G. M. Powers, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Mrs. G. P. Drowne, Miss Mary Moody and Miss Louise Slocum returned Friday night from Bennington where they attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Elizabeth Powers, who has been a member of the Faculty of the Richford High School for the past year, has returned home and will spend the summer with her parents, Justice and Mrs. G. M. Powers. Miss Daisy Stewart, who is instructor in English in the same school, has also returned home.

### Recent Real Estate Transactions

Harry L. Smith has sold his farm on the Laporte Road to D. P. Ballard and wife of Cloverdale.

J. A. Waite has purchased the St. John Cottage at Elmore Pond from the Peter St. John Estate.

A. W. Lawson has purchased of Joseph Bassett his house at the farther end of High street, Mr. Bassett having bought of J. A. Waite his house on Randolph St.

### Jubilee Singers a Delight

The morning service at the Congregational Church on Sunday June 5th, was of decidedly unusual character, the service being conducted by Dr. Howard A. M. Briggs, President of the Straight College, New Orleans, La., and a group of five young colored men from the college, who furnished music.

The youths all possessed rich and pleasing voices, and delighted the congregation with their rendition of several of the old-fashioned negro "spirituals", songs fluent in melody and heart-reaching in their minor harmonies and their naive picture of the emotional darkies' conception of the spiritual life and his effort to translate it to everyday terms of expression. It is a peculiar trait of the negro's musical character that although he may know nothing of counterpoint and written harmony, he seldom makes a discord. He seems naturally to fall into line and "carry a part."

Among the numbers given were Steal Away to Jesus, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Was You There When They Crucified My Lord? Going to Walk All over Heaven, Oh Li'l David Play on Your Harp, and for an unforgettable finale, Old Black Joe.

Dr. Briggs spoke interestingly and earnestly of his work as President of the institution, which is the only school for teacher-training in the state of Louisiana. He began by sketching the relation of the white man to other races, and his feeling that by reason of his white blood he was superior. He carried the analogy through to the present time of race riots and minor troubles between the races in America, and made a strong plea for the recognition of the negro as a human being, and his salvation through education. In connection with his argument he told many interesting and humorous anecdotes illustrative of his points and the work in general.

In closing he made a plea for money, for musical instruments and for clothing for some of the girl students of the college, and finally for subscriptions for a new dormitory. The total pledges and contribution amounted to \$170.00.

### Alumni Reunion

In place of the usual Banquet, the Alumni Association held a reunion at Academy Hall this year, the event occurring on Tuesday evening, June 7th, and proving to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the entire week. Over one hundred were present. The guests were received by a committee consisting of Hon. T. C. Cheney, President of the Association, Mrs. Cheney, Prof. and Mrs. Burris, and other members of the faculty, Robert Willey of the Senior Class, and Miss Mary Jean Simpson, former preceptress of the Academy. The charming decorations which had been arranged for the Junior Reception also served for this occasion, and the large hall presented a most attractive appearance.

An orchestra of four pieces furnished music, and a miscellaneous musical program was given, including a duet by Mrs. Ila Niles Jackson and C. W. Barrows, a flute solo by Miss Mary Magner, vocal solo by Miss Gladys Dick, and a violin solo by Philip Goddard, all of which were heartily enjoyed by the gathering.

Following the program the annual business meeting was held, and officers elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Geo. A. Mosse.  
Vice-president, Roy C. Stafford,  
Secretary, Mrs. Percy Sweetzer.  
Treasurer, Miss Rena Merrill.  
Executive Committee, Harold Ryder, Ina Wells and A. H. Slayton.

Music was furnished for dancing until 11:30, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were provided in the Domestic Science Rooms, which were prettily trimmed with wild-flowers. The committee in charge, Mrs. Morris Greene, chairman, deserve much praise for the success of the affair.

### Mental House Cleaning.

The majority of people need a mental house cleaning. Mental filth and scum never contribute to clean living. Learn to tackle big problems and contribute your mite to the world's progress. When the mind sees things in the right perspective you can build noble structures on the concept. And as you build the ideals will expand in scope, taking breadth and altitude as the mind dwells on "the worth while." There has never been a greater challenge for men of giant mind than now. Yet so often what glows in promise is little more than the effervescence of fetid ideals. Men need the clean life. It offers nothing it cannot fulfill. The progress of it may be slow, but it rises to heights never reached by men of degraded mentality. You can reform the past if you think and do right. Step into the forefront and lead men out of the present unrest into clean, noble living that will exalt the nation.

### Sneaking Shoes.

The annoying "sneaks" that some shoes have is caused by layers or pieces of leather rubbing together. Some shoemakers open the side and insert a bit of felt; or a peg or two, or a number of pegs driven into the sole from the outside stops the sound. —Hostess.

### SEE HERE!

### Do You Want Your Kidneys Experimented On?

Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from this cause are 72% more than 20 years ago.

Anybody who suffers constant backache, who feels blue, nervous and irritable; who has dizzy spells, headache and urinary disorders should suspect kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Take things easier; live more carefully. Take a good kidney remedy to build the kidney up again.

But be sure to get Doan's Kidney Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best recommended of all kidney pills, now in use all over the civilized world. Don't experiment with your kidneys. Thousands have already tested Doan's. You have their experience to go by. Plenty of cases right here in Morrisville. Here's one:

P. St. John, Main St., Morrisville, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years when my back and kidneys have been out of order and they never fail to give me fine relief. I get this wonderful remedy at Cheney's Drug Store and I surely recommend it highly." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. St. John had. Foster-Milburn Mfrs., Buffalo, N.Y.

### Beaver Colony for Profit.

Probably the largest fur farm in the West is a beaver ranch at Edgerton, Canada, where more than 100 beavers are being raised with the expectation of providing a yearly revenue as soon as it is believed they have multiplied sufficiently to justify some trapping. The ranch is located on the banks of a small creek which has been the home of a colony of beavers for years, and on account of the rapid multiplication the owner of the land secured privileges of breeding them and selling the increase.

Though it is now claimed that Roger Bacon knew the microscope in the Thirteenth century, he refrained from naming a single germ after himself. There was self-control!

The fact that so few people understand Professor Einstein's theory of relativity may be due to the fact that it suggests no method of improving business or relieving taxation.

### The World by Color.

If we speak by continents, the really white world consists of Europe, North America to the Rio Grande, the southern portion of South America, the Siberian part of Asia, and Australasia, the last two, of course, being very thinly inhabited. On the other hand, the world of color consists of the bulk of Asia, virtually the whole of Africa, and most of Central and South America. The great bulk of the white race is, of course, concentrated in the European continent. Four-fifths of the entire white race lives on less than one-fifth of the white world's area. Of the colored races the yellow are naturally the most numerous, living in eastern Asia, and numbering over 500,000,000. The browns number more than 450,000,000 while the blacks, whose center is Africa, south of the Sahara desert, total about 150,000,000. The reds are, of course, of less consequence, being few in number.

### LAKE IS NATURAL WONDER

Body of Water That Has Many Remarkable Qualities Is Found in North Australia.

Lake Eyre is one of the wonders of the continent. The district is actually below the level of the sea, yet in the near neighborhood of the lake are some fine springs of water that may be considered fresh in that cattle will drink from them. So, too, can drovers, though the water has a medicinal effect which prejudices them in their appraisal of its value.

In the center of the lake is an island of rare beauty. A legend is that, many years ago, perhaps when the first droving party (Doctor Black's) took cattle through to the Northern territory, one of the more daring of the party of white men, unheeding the warning of the blacks an "old man debil-debil" lived in the lake, and fed on men who ventured into the water, undertook to get to the island. He started away on horseback, but did not return. The blacks, who have mysterious means of communication, gave it out that his horse had made the island, where the animal was seen by some of them long after the cattle party had gone. That proved the legend as far as they were concerned.

One of the peculiarities of the water of the lake is that it will preserve anything thrown into it. It is exceedingly buoyant. Stones thrown into it do not sink. (It may be stated that some of the stone—the kind that does not sink—would probably float in any kind of water, being pumice of the lightest variety, almost spongy in texture.)—Sydney (Australia) Times.

### PLINY CREDITED WITH YARN

Ancient Roman Said to Have Originated Remarkable Story Concerning Habits of Tiger.

According to Pliny, when a hunter wished to catch tiger cubs he must be provided with a very fleet horse, and have another in reserve. "When the tigress finds her lair empty she darts forth and tracks them by the smell. When she comes up to the hunter he throws one of the whelps to her, with which she returns to her lair. Then she rushes back, and he throws another to her; and this goes on till he reaches his ship."

Equally interesting is the account in the "Physiologists" which explains that "the fast desirer the water brooks" because it had been inhaling the breath of dragons. So having filled its stomach from the brook, it drowns the dragon out of its hole and slays it with its antlers.

Uniforms seem to have given much trouble in these days, and were exterminated in a most unorthodox manner. "The hunters place a unicorn near the spot where the unicorn has its abode. The unicorn, seeing her, runs and places its head in her lap, doing her no harm." This very natural action proves his undoing, for "then cometh the hunter and killeth it."

Here is the reverse of the picture: "But if she be not a pure maid the unicorn will not sleep, but killeth her." This legend is also carved at Chester, England.

### Sing Sing Indian Name.

Sing Sing prison, the stone, or rather dolomite marble bastille at Ossining, N. Y., is rather appropriately named, according to authorities who trace the word back to the Indian language, and find that it means stone place. The town itself was originally called Sing Sing. It is beautifully situated on the Hudson and commands, from its elevated site, many fine views. It was settled by white people about 1608.

Some authorities say the Sing Sing Indians were thereabouts at that time, and attribute the name of the city to them. The prison was built there in 1826, when Capt. Elam Lynds took 100 convicts there and gave them orders to wall themselves in.

In 1901 the town, after several unsuccessful attempts, changed its name to Ossining, because of objections due to the association of its name with the prison.

### Question for Astronomers.

One bright moonlight night my little four-year-old sister was playing on the front lawn. Presently the little one gazed at the sky intently for a few minutes and then queried, "Ossis, when the sun sets does it hatch the moon?"—Chicago American.

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